VOL. LXVIII. -NO. 206.

PLATT YIELDS TO ODELL

BUT SAYS WAIT AND SEE HOW THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION COMES OUT.

Informed at the Sunday Conference That a Police Bill Could Not Pass Even the Assembly With Its 60 Republican Majority-Regrets That Such Is the Case -- If He Is Wrong and Tammany Is Beaten He Will Be Glad Gov. Odell Not at the Conference.

Promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Republicans who had been invited to meet Senator Platt and discuss the advisability of trying to enact a police law tramped upstairs to the Senator's rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Senator Platt was awaiting them with his son, Frank H. Platt, and Albert Boardman. Gov. Odell was not there. The Republicans who joined them were Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee; William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee: Senator Timothy E. Ellsworth, of Lockport, President pro tem. of the Senate, Senator Nevada N. Stranahan of Fulton, chairman of the Senate Cities Committee; Senator Frank Wayland Higgins of Olean, Senator Edgar Truman Brackett of Saratoga Springs, Senator John Raines of Canandalgua, Senator Randolph C. Fuller of the Sixth disrict of Kings, Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg of the Fifteenth New York district, Col. Reuben . Fox, Secretary of the Republican State Committee; Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, President Robert C. Morris of the New York Republican County Committee, William H. Ten Eyck, chairman of the Executive Committee of the County Committee: Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, ex-Superintendent of Insurance Louis F. Payn, National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs, Speaker S. Frederick Nixon of Westfield, Chautauqua county; Jotham P. Allds of Chenango, leader of the Republican majority in the Assembly Assemblyman Otto Kelsey of Geneseo, Livingston county: Assemblyman John A. Weekes, of the Twenty-fifth New York city district, and Michael J. Dady, chairman of the Executive Committee of Kings.

Senator Platt sat between President Morris and Mr. Ten Eyek. The conference lasted an hour and Mr. Gibbs went to sleep. Senator list listened to the discussion and glanced

"What do you think, Mr. Gibbs?" the Senator cried sharply.

"Hey?" replied Mr. Gibbs as he opened his eyes, "which way?" There was a roar. This showed that Mr. Gibbs was a good machine man.

Frank H. Platt was the first speaker. At his father's suggestion he gave his version of what had occurred between himself and Gov. Odell in the Executive Chamber the other day. Young Mr. Platt said to the audience that he trusted that those who know him knew that he would not threaten and had not threatened Gov. Odell with political annihilation if be refused to send an emergency message to the Legislature in favor of a Metropolitan Police bill. Mr. Platt went on to

for himself and had decided that further police legislation would be ill-timed and unwise. The Senator added that he and all were bound to respect the Governor's intelli-

sence and discernment. After Senator Platt had finished, the conference became a love feast. All sorts of kind words were said for both Gov. Odell and Senator Platt to the effect that both desired only such legislation as would be dvantageous to the people of the State.

Senator Ellsworth, Senator Raines, Senator Fisherg and others told of the situation at Albany. It was their opinion that a police could not be passed. Speaker Nixon, Mr. Allds and Mr. Kelsey, speaking for the Assembly, said that further police legislation could not get through the Assembly. This v a a startling statement when it was recalled that the Republicans have a majority sixty in the Assembly. There was further talk, all of the same tone, and it was apparent that there was no use in continuing the con-

ference adjourn subject to the call of Senator Platt. This was carried. Chairman Dunn, after the conference, issued this statement: The conference discussed further police legislation at Albany. We discussed a State Constabulary bill and a Metropolitan Police Senator Platt took the position that it would be inadvisable to press further police legislation at this time. After further disssion Sanator Elisworth offered a resolu-

on to the effect that owing to the position whater Platt had taken the conference had been issued made a sensation in church and religious circles where Mrs. Morris as Mrs. Roach was a moving spirit. senator Platt had taken the conference when in his judgment the situation sired another conference on police legis-A majority of those who participated in

the conference said "the incident is closed." hen they winked the other eye and said Ley didn't imagine that the conference would be called together during this session the Legislature.

lerence said: "Our hymn to-day was:

it is the place I love.

Tis there I learn the Bose's rule Is overruled above.

Senator Platt issued last night the following

The general opinion of those at the conference was that the police conditions existhe in New York ought to have the attention I the Legislature, but that it would be useand to pass any bill, as the Governor has \$700 lated that he would veto it. Some of se present favored a State police law and hars favored a Metropolitan district, but

I regret the situation as I believe that a action by the Legislature is important the city and the Republican party, and that that such will be the general public den boon. But if nothing is to be done if the present bad conditions are to be And well be the general state of the such will be the greatest bad conditions are to be to the Legislature is not responsite. If it turns out in the next munication that the judgment which I fined upon this subject has been her I shall be glad that Tammany is left in control of the police. Will warreer, we will be the constitutional the act to prohibit discrimination against members of labor organizations to against members of labor organizations against members of labor organizations to against the law is in conflict with the Constitution of Wisconsin and the United States of the Legislature in 1860 Judge Ludwig held that the law is in conflict with the Constitution of Wisconsin and the United States of the Legislature in 1860 Judge Ludwig held that the law is in conflict with the Constitution of Wisconsin and the United States of the Legislature in 1860 Judge Ludwig held that the law is in conflict with the Constitution of Wisconsin and the United States of the Legislature in 1860 Judge Ludwig held that the law is in conflict with the Constitution of Wisconsin and the United States of the Un

Nothing Else Just Like It.

The scenery grand and beautiful, the track smooth, the cars clean and comfortable, the time fact, the trains the proposed additional New York city police legislation.

Senger line to the West.—Adv.

HAD THE CAR ALL TO HIMSELF. nsane Passenger Drives All Others Out and Rides Thirty-seven Miles in Solitude.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.-Tipton Tolian of New Albany yesterday defied the crew of a Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis train Frow Hawesville to Irvington, a distance of thirty-seven miles, he was the ole occupant of a car. He leaned aboard the train just as it pulled out and armed with poker and a shovel started a row. Most of the passengers were women who quickly left the coach, and the few men on board were unequal to the occasion of subduing him and shortly followed suit. Tolian then barricaded the doors. At the next station the conductor telegraphed to the Marshal of Irvington. Nobody molested Tolian, and until the train reached Irvington he enjoyed

absolute quiet. At Irvington the Marshal boarded the at one end and his deputy boarded at the other. Both of the officers were armed and two pistols were levelled at Tolian's head. It was thought the weapons would frighten him but the officers were mistaken. The unruly passenger raised his hand and with all of his strength threw the poker at the Marshal. The iron rod flew through the glass door. The shovel quickly followed. The next instant the deputy grabbed him from behind. A short struggle ensued, and at its conclusion the insane man was bound hand and foot.

COL. E. C. JAMES DEAD. Caught Cold Again at Palm Beach, Where He

Was Recovering From the Grip. Col. Edward C. James, the well-known awyer, died at Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday morning of pneumonia. Col. James went to Florida in the latter part of February to drug store owned by Mrs. Pittinger was ecuperate from the effects of a serious attack | the next to go. Then the fire spread along of the grip. He had so far recovered as to the south side of the street and consumed set his return for last Friday, but a sudden six small houses. Its progress was stayed drop in the temperature a week ago brought by a vacant lot several hundred feet in on a return of the disease, which developed | width. into pneumonia. His daughter, Mrs. Pauldwere at his bedside. The remains will be

taken to Odgensburg, N. Y. 1, 1841. He was educated in the public schools and at Walnut Hill Academy, Geneva. At the outbreak of the war he entered the Fiftieth New York Volunteers and in a short time was

WARRANT FOR MRS. KATE MORRIS. She Was W. C. T. U. State President in South Carolina - Charged With Fraud.

was sworn out here yesterday against Mrs. Kate Xenia Morris, who up to November last was State President of the Woman's Christian goods to the extent of \$28, presented a check for \$40 and got the balance in cash. The

for \$40 and got the balance in cash. The woman had only \$8 in the bank, and the check was turned down.

Other dealers appeared at the same bank with the woman's checks, but failed to get them cashed. Mrs. Morris left Charleston several days ago with her husband, and the papers have not been served. Efforts were made to keep the matter quiet. A local camp of Woodmen of the World, of which Mrs.

made to keep the matter quiet. A local damp of Woodmen of the World, of which Mrs. Morris was Treasurer, lost about \$50 left to her keeping, but a trust company, her surety, made good the shortage.

Mrs. Morris is highly educated. She came from a prominent family and was a leader in church, charity and temperance work. Her zealous labors for the temperance union were rewarded by her election as State president of the association. When her first husband died less than a year ago she decided to quit the temperance field, and at the summer resort where she fought the sale of beer she was afterward seen frequently sipping the beverage. Several weeks ago she narried a young man named Morris, and he left town with her.

The announcement to-day that the warrant had been issued made a sensation in church

LOST \$700 IN ENVELOPE GAME. Italian Bootblack Fell Into a Trap to Rob Him of His Money.

Vito Tafalo, 29 years old, of 95 East Broadway, and George Nichols, 27 years old, of 33 Pike street, Manhattan, were arrested in Brooklyn yesterday on complaint of Feranda Seielizio, a boo tblack, of 19 Broadway, Williamsburg. The two men, it is alleged, told Seielizio that they were going back to Italy and wanted some one to take care of their money until they returned He fell into the trap and said he would take good care of the money. He saw them place what he believed was the money in an envelope, which they sealed. They were about to hand it over to him when Tafalo said he didn't know whether it was safe to leave so much good with a strapper.

was conceded by all that nothing should

NEW JERSEY TOWN AFLAME

80,000 GALLONS OF BURNING OIL POURS DOWN ON GLEN GARDNER.

River of Fire Sweeps Through Main Street and Licks Up Everything in Its Path -Inhabitants Flee to the Hills -The Oil Came From a Freight Train That Had Been Wrecked.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 24 -- An eastbound mixed freight train drawn by Engine 427 of the Central Railroad of New Jersey broke in two while running through Glen Gardner at 6:30 this morning. The accident set the airbrakes in a manner that slowed up the forward end of the train and the rear end crashed into it with such force that an oil tank on a car exploded and started a serious fire. Ten oil tank cars attached to the rear end of the train caught fire and there was a series of explosions that aroused the people of Glen Gardner and sent a stream of flaming oil down the main street of the town. The railroad at the point of the accident is elevated above the main street of the town, which is situated on the north side of the railroad tracks and runs parallel with them for a quarter of, a mile. The buildings on the side of the street nearest the railroad are about seventy-five feet from the tracks.

The fire started directly opposite the lumber and coal yard of Peter Martenia. Blazing oil flowed into the place and it was soon afire from end to end. The fire spread to the big general store building owned by Mrs. Victor Tice. The post office and hardware and grocery store in this building were destroyed before the townspeople could make any attempt to put out the fire. The

The fire departments of Washington and ing Farnham of Great Neck, L. L. and his Somerville, which were summoned as soon physician, Dr. James H. Spann of this city, as the fire started, arrived in time to confine the flames to the district between the railroad and the vacant lot. The oil tank cars on the Col. James was born at Ogdensburg on May railroad continued to burn furiously for several hours. The rails for a quarter of a mile were in a white heat and twisted out of the outbreak of the war he entered the Fiftieth New York Volunteers and in a short time was promoted to adjutant, with the rank of first Lieutenant. Later he was successively commissioned Assistant Adjutant-General of the Engineer Brigade of the Army of the Potomac: aide-de-camp to Gen. Woodbury, Major of the Sixtieth New York Lieutenant-Colonel of the same regiment. In the fall of 1865 he resigned upon a surgical certificate of disability incurred in the service.

Col. James was admitted to the bar in October, 1863, and in the following year formed a partnership in Ogdensburg with Stillman Foote, which was dissolved in 1874. At the time of his death he was the senior member of the law firm of James, Scholl & Elkus, at 56 Pine street, this city. He has been employed in a number of famous cases. He successfully defended Russell Sage in the suit for \$100,000 damages brought against him by William R. Laidlaw, who was injured when Norcross threw the bomb in Sage's office. He twice successfully defended Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery in the Supreme Court when he was accused of neglect of duty and extertion and was his counsel when he secured his reinshape. The telegraph poles and wires along

oil and then dashed to one side just in time."

Wetson Rineheart who lived in the apartments over Veilit's store awoke to find himself surrounded by flames. He broke open a window in his bedroom, and after knotting several sheets together, lowered his wife from the second story window and then jumped out himself. Mrs. Campbell, an aged woman who is an invalid, was rescued from Temperance Union, charging her with ob-taining money under false pretences. The blazing oil to a place of safety unharmed, warrant was issued on the affidavit of Albert | Most of those who escaped from the burned H. Mowry, Jr., Secretary of the Charleston | district fled to the big hill north of the town Dry Goods Company. Mowry alleges that The 500 inhabitants of the place made burried Mrs. Morris called at his establishment, bought | preparations to flee to the hills, but the burning oil ran down the hillside into a mountain stream which carried it away from the town.

> COULDN'T STAND A CIRCUS CONCERT. Negro Pulled His Revolver and Shot Three Persons -Hurried From a Mob.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .- A circus performance was given by Long Bros. in Greenburgh, the parish seat of St. Helena, yesterday. When the manager called for the tickets for the concert, Archie Mettles, a negro. drew his revolver and began firing in all directdrew his revolver and began firing in all directions. He emptied his revolver, wounding Long, one of the proprietors of the circus; an old negro, in the shoulder, and Miss Maud Wilson, one of the beiles of Greenburgh, who was shot through the hand and leg. As soon as the facts were known a mob was at once organized and started after the negro to lynch him, but Sheriff Watson caught him first, placed him aboard an Illinois central train and brought him to this city where he was locked up to day to protect him from he was locked up to-day to protect him from

THE "ANGEL'S" MONEY GAVE OUT.

Young Hamlin Left in San Francisco by His Wife and "The Telephone Girl" Company. Girl' company has lost its angel, Edward Ellis Hamiin, who posed as a young Chicago millionaire and came here with the company In Salt Lake City he married Mabel Hite, a soubrette. He spent money lavishly on her, and she was full of dreams of her future her, and she was full of dreams of her future life in a Chicago palace, but the awakening came when the company was ready to start for Los Angeles. Then Hamlin found that he hadn't enough money to pay his hotel bill Manager Rosenberg settled his bill to get the actress's trunks, but he would not pay Hamlin's fare, so the young husband was left behind. Hamlin's father is connected with Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago and Edward expects to get more money from him.

know whether it was safe to leave so much money with a stranger.

"Oh," remarked the other one, "he'll give us some of his money as security."

That is what Selelizo did. He handed over \$700 in bills, which the two men carried away with them. This was on Tuesday last. That night he opened the envelope only to find a quantity of green paper. Then he notified the police. Nichols had \$67 in gold in his possession when searched at the Smith street headquarters.

Nichols and Tafalo have been arrested b'fore and their pictures are in the Rogues' Gallery. Nichols was arrested on July 21, 1807, charged with burgiary, and Tafalo was arrested on Aug. 30, 1808, on the charge of robbery.

Labor Law in Wisconsin Unconstitutional. labor in the Michigan City prison, makes the announcement that he will edit the paper while he wears the stripes. He will work on contracts during the day and at night, until the lights are put out, will grind out copy for his paper in the solitude of his ceil. The Shelbyville Democrat is the original Hill paper of Indiana and editorially it now expounds the candidacy of the New York State man for the Presidency in 1904.

Eav was convicted of defrauding Shelby county in printing contracts. He attributes his conviction to political persecution.

Etruria, Late, Anchors in the Fog. The Cuparder Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, arrived last night half a day late, and anchored in the log in the lower bay. She doubtless was delayed by heavy

White Label Guinness Stout pleases particular people. -Ads.

FIGHT ENDS NIHILIST MEETING. Trouble Began With the Discovery of Supposed Spies in the Meeting Hall.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1901. - COPYRIGHT. 1901, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

The Sun.

There was a row late last night at a meeting at 49 Henry street of Russians who are trying to raise funds for the Nibilists in Russia. The little hall in which the meeting was held was filled to the very doors, the audience including a number of Socialists and Anarchists. A proposition to hold a mass meeting in this city was approved and a committee had been appointed to issue the call when some one suddenly shouted "spies," "spies." Curses in several dialects immediately filled the air, a man near the door struck a man beside him in the face and the latter returned the blow. In a minute or two about a dozen persons were fighting, some with fists, others with chairs. The door was thrown open and half a dozen voices shouted

"Out with the spies." Several persons were hurled down the stairs bodily and then the door was shut. For about ten minutes it looked as if half the audience had gone crazy. Every man's hand appeared to be turned against his neighbor. A man who was counting money was singled out as a special object of attack and he was buffeted about while dimes. nickels and quarters flew in all directions. Then from all parts of the room came shouts of "Police!" Several men rushed out, presumably to look for the police, and the tumult ended as quickly as it began. The fight broke up the meeting. There were no arrests.

TRAIN LOST IN A SNOWDRIFT. Has Been Imprisoned Since Teesday Last -Five Passengers Get Away.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 24 .- A trainload of passengers has been lost in snowdrifts on the Manistique Railroad several miles from Seney since Tuesday last. When they were last heard from their supplies of food and fuel were short and it is feared | have tragic consequences. the travellers and train crew are suffering hardships. The news was brought to Seney by five passengers, who escaped after a perilous journey on foot to Seney. They were half a day in fighting their way three miles through the blizzard and the great piles of

Wilbur Burns, a travelling man, one of the refugees, tells this story of the experience: "On Tuesday afternoon," said Mr. Burns, 'a train load of people left Grand Marias in a hard labor for life. He will be imprisoned raging blizzard. About ter miles north of Seney the train, which was a double header. ran into great snow drifts several feet higher than the car roofs. The storm continued to rage furiously all night, and Supt. McGann on foot to Seney to secure provisions. They eturned late in the afternoon with a sledge ad drawn by a St Bernard dog.

"The train is still stalled, and with six feet f snow on the level and more falling, the passengers are confronted with a serious

HAND-GRENADED THE WATCHMAN Who Made a Fire to Warm Him in a Twice-Scared Apartment House.

for the Ten Eyek Hotel and remain there until the bill was passed.

The Senator spoke after his son. He told of his interview with Gov. Odell that interview with Gov. Odell that stand against further police legislation. The Senator said that in the was to me would stand side by side with Gov. Odell.

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The Governor had looked into the situation for himself and bad dedded that further.

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The governor had Three weeks ago there was a fire in a store

made a smudge and the smoke went through the building.

Louis Stevens and Pierre Coombs, clerks in a drug store in the building, saw the flames from Michael's improvised store. As the door was locked they told the elevator boy that the place was aftre. The elevator boy sounded the alarm and began pumping the elevator up and down, carrying frightened tenants into the street. Some one turned in a fire alarm and while the engines were coming Stevens and Coombs seized hand grenades, burst into the store door and hurled them at the tin bucket. The grenades burst and the chemicals spattered all over McCue.

"What cher doin?" he howled.

"Putting out the fire," exclaimed the volunteers.

unteers.
"Well, bad luck to you, you put out me eye,"
moaned McCue.
Battalion Chief Binns put McCue out then
and locked up the store.

REGISTERED MAIL THIEF IN JAIL. Coulin Says He Threw \$37,000 Worth of Plun

der Into the East River. Joseph A. Conlin, the Post Office clerk who stole from Station H in the Grand Central the Dunderland ore deposits by an English Palace last October a registered mail pouch syndicate using Edison's crushing and magontaining \$3,000 in ca-h, sixteen shares of New York Central stock, a quantity of valuable of the Steel Trust. Mr. Joseph Lawrence, pouch is at the bottom of the East River, insted three years ago. Conlin's story is true, and the Post Office napectors have good reasons for thinking

It was on the night of Oct. 15 that the mail ouch disappeared and it was not until Conlin himself disappeared the day after that he was suspected. Conlin managed to get it near the edge of the platform on Depew place and put it in one of the boxes postal cards are sent in from Washington, which boxes the cierks are allowed to take home for kindling wood. That night Conlin had three of these boxes taken to his home at 31s East Thirty-second street in one of the mail wagons. In one of the boxes was the mail pouch.

When the inspectors got to Conlin's house he had departed. Two weeks later he was traced to Williamsburg, where he had been living with a woman at 217 Franklin street, although he had a wife and family in this city. He took this woman to San Francisco with him. Conlin said that he had used up the cash and the other contents of the pouch he put in a bag and threw into the river. himself disappeared the day after that he he put in a bag and threw into the river.

The Rev. Mr. Lissenden Reels and Catches the Altar Rall for Support.

PATERSON, N. J., March 24. - The Rev. John W. Lissenden, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, was stricken with a severe illness this forenoon as he closed the services. He has been conducting a series of revivals, preaching about four times a day. He preached a sermon this morning, urging the young

sermon this morning, urging the young people to become serious minded, as they knew not what an hour might bring forth Mr Lissenden finished the service, and no one noticed that he was ill until he tried to descend from the pulpit. He recled and held on to the railing for support.

Several of those near him ran to his assistance, and they took him into the house of Mrs William Carter, a parishloner who lives next door to the church. The minister lapsed into unconsciousness and Inside of half an hour he was delirious with fever. Dr Faulkner fears for the life of the patient. Mrs. Lissenden says her husband has been frequently attacked in the same way, and ench time it takes longer for him to recover. Dr Faulkner says it is a nervous trouble joined with a chili. The minister is still unconscious.

mepnew of Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist, was nominated for Mayor of Madison at the Democratic City Convention last evening Mr Bull is professor of engineering in the State University and has a wide acquaintance in the city. At the Republican City Convention I. W. Gray was nominated for Mayor.

RIOTS ALARM THE CZAR. VON WALDERSEE TO BE ARBITRATOR. BIGGER RAIDS ARE COMING.

HE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION WITH THE MINISTERS.

nother Outbreak in St. Petersburg on Satur day-Cossacks Attack the Crowd With Swords, and There Are Rumors That Sov. eral Persons Were Killed - Details Kept Secret -- Attack on the Procurator-General -Revolutionists Threaten More Trouble. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23 .- The attempt of M. Lagowski, official statistician of Samara, to shoot M. Konstantine Pobedonostzeff, Procurator-General of the Holy Synod, has considerably deepened the impression of the seriousness of the prevailing unrest, and this has been further intensified on its becoming known that M. Muravieff, Minister of Justice, M. Sipiaghin, Minister of the Interior, and Gen. Kuropatkin, Minister of War, have each received threatening letters.

A special meeting of the Ministers was held to-day at Tsarskoe-Selo, at which the Czar presided, to consider the position. The general opinion is that the situation is to be regarded as critical enough to justify severe repressive measures. The discontent among the working classes employed in the St Petersburg factories is growing, especially regarding their long hours of work. Two or three thousand employees of the

Prospokt to-day and attacked the State brandy stores. Eight hundred Cossacks attacked them with swords. Details of the affairs can hardly be obtained, as inquiries bring upon the investigator uncomfortable police attentions. It is rumored that several persons were killed or wounded. It is feared that the

Obuchower Metal Works paraded the Nevski

demonstrations threatened for Sunday may It is stated that the excommunication of Count Tolstoi prompted M. Lagowski to attempt to assassinate M. Pobedonostzeff. It is known that M. Lagowski is a disciple

of Count Tolstot. LONDON, March 25 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that Peter Karpovich, who recently assassinated M. Bogolyopoff, Minister of Public Instruction, was tried on Friday and sentenced to

in the fortress at Schliszelburg. As a protest against the sentence the revo-Intionary party, it is understood, have resolved to make a demonstration in front of the Senate. They will be in groups of five sent two brakemen early the next morning that being the limit to the number of persons allowed by the new regulations to assemble in the streets. Some of them have resolved to take arms to defend themselves against the troops. The latter will undoubtedly attack them

Each soldier had received fifteen cartridges. and ammunition has been served to the artillery and machine guns. Batterles of horse artillery were sent to the city barriers on Friday evening. The employees of the Ministry of the Interior and the entire police force were ordered on duty Sunday.

it was decided not to apply it at present It was also resolved to revise the university

COMBINE AGAINST STEEL TRUST.

Scotch and North of England Manufacturers Unite - Success With Edison's Ore Extractor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 25 -The Daily Mail says it has reliable authority for the statement that the Scotch and North of England steel manufacturers have agreed to combine against the competition of the American Steel Trust. The negotiations are at present confined to sustaining the ruling prices, but a closer union is expected to follow. It has been stated that the working of

netic extraction processes is aimed at rivalry ewelry, express orders and a check for 2,500 one of the Sheriffs of the city of London, francs, being a total value of \$40,000, got who is chairman of the syndicate, writes here yesterday from San Francisco and was | and denies this, saying that the experiments locked up in Ludlow Street Jall. The pouch have been proceeding for months, while the and its contents have not been found. The idea of applying Mr. Edison's patents orig-

The main interest in Mr. Lawrence's com munication, however, is in his statement that substantial success has attended the opera tions at Dunderland. From two tons of this low-grade ore more than a ton of high-grade Bessemer ore, averaging 65 per cent. of metallic iron, is obtained by Mr. Edison's com

bined processes. Mr. Lawrence says:
"We have proved the existence in part of the Dunderland property of 80,000,000 tons of ore. There is reasonable hope that the other parts are proportionally as good. It is our present intention to ship this ore exclusively to British ironmasters, there being already a market for it at superior prices. There seems here a promise of a supply of high-grade Bessemer ore adequate to the needs of Great Britain for some years, so it will not be long, to use Mr. Edison's own words, before the great Bessemer plants take on a new era of prosperity."

BATTLESHIP HITS A YACHT. Earl and Countess of Dudley Aboard the Puritan When the Collision Occurred.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MARSEILLES, March 24.—The French cruiser Lavoisier has been in collision with and seriously damaged the yacht Puritan, which has arrived here for repairs.

The Earl and Countess of Dudley were aboard at the time of the accident.

Will Decide the Tientsin Dispute Between Russia and England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 25 .- A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister. has agreed with the British Government to submit the Tientsin dispute to the arbitration of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee. The troops of the country in whose favor he decides will remain, while the others will be with-

JAPANESE SQUADRON SAILS. Off for Corea, and the Situation Is Considere

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 25 -A despatch to the Mail from Yokohama says that a somadron left Nagasaki on Saturday for Corea under command of Admiral Tsushima. The general opinion is that the situation

is serious. The tone of the press is distinctly LONDON, March 25 .- The Times's correspondent at Tokio says that the rumors of

are absolutely groundless. He adds that the relations between Russia and Japan, are normal.

MEDICINAL SPRING BLOWN UP. Property at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Deeded

by Lord Fairfax, Injured With Dynamite. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 24 .- The fine nedicinal spring at the north end offthe grove at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was wrecked last night with dynamite, the explosion awakening the town. The masonry on the top and sides was blown away and the ground deeply furrowed. The spring belongs to the State, Lord Fairfax over a century ago having set it aside for the use of the public. George Washington upon several occasions visited this resort for his

nealth and drank from this spring. The authorities are making every effort to run down the vandals. The temperature of the spring is very warm in the coldest weather. There have been much controversy, and ill feeling over the leasing of the spring, the matter having been before the Legislature and the muddle is said to be responsible for the dynamiting of the spring.

MRS. PRESTON S. BROOKS DEAD. It Was Her Husband Who Attacked Charles

Summer in the Senate Chamber. COLUMBIA, S. C. March 24 -- Mrs. Preston S. Brooks of Edgefield, the widow of the man who attacked and caned Charles Sumner in the United States Senate, died of pneumonia in Norfolk last night.

The assault by Brooks, who was a Congressman, upon Senator Sumner took place in the Senate chamber on May 26, 1856. It

the Present Site.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Leon O. Bailey of Indianapolis closed a deal in Chicago yesterday with George A. Beaton, President of the American Finance and Trust Company, whereby the building of the new Brunswick Hotel at Madison Square and Fifth avenue, New York, is assured. Building will begin on June 1. The contract calls for an outlay of \$6,000,000. Henry Ives Cobb will be the architect and John Pierce the contractor. It is designed to be the finest hotel in America. Boston capital is behind the enterprise, and among the stockholders are Richard Olney, Alexander S. Porter and Oliver Ames of Boston: Charles T. Barney and Henry E. Howland of New York.

CABLE CAR NO MATCH FOB AUTO CAB

When the Court reached the west in the dof its schedule and a hurry call had to be sent out for the contingent of the prisoners that had been brought to that station from the Pekin, the Royal Garden and the Savoy. When they were all rounded up and brought in there were eleven of them altogether. The woman who gave her name as Jane Howard when arrested on Saturday might on the charge of being the housekeeper at the Savoy said yesterday morning that her name was Hannah Barrett of 44 West Twenty-ninh street. The alleged proprietors and the alleged housekeepers of all three resorts were among those brought in, but John Rogers of 189 West Sixty-fourth street, a singer at the Pekin, who was allowed to go after he was arrested on the promisent cappear in the morning as a witness, was not on hand and the police are now looking for him. Daniel O'Reilly, who as a Deputy Assistant District Autorney under Col. Gardiner had a pair of boots specially made for hunting vice, appeared for all the prisoners. Mr. O'Reilly made an eloquent plea for the discharge of the women.

"When the were salt number to all for the contingent of the savoy sail bar the woman who gave her name as Jane Howard when arrested on Satur day number to the woman who gave her name as Jane Howard when a rested on the promiser of the morning the savoy sail promiser

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S. IT SEEMS. WERE FOR THE SAKE OF EXAMPLE.

Justice Jerome Holds Court in the Police State tions-Puts the Prisoners Under Ball Scenes in Diamond's Balliwick, Where

the Captain Held a Court of His Own. Saturday night's raids on the dives, with and without musical attachments, in the Tenderloin and the East and West sides of the city were largely for the sake of example, according to a member of the Committee of Fifteen, and something much bigget in that line than the simple capture of few minor divekeepers and their employees may be expected to follow Saturday's demonstration. What and when this would be the man who made this statement declined even to hint.

Justice Jerome of the Special Sessions once more held Circuit Court yesterday in the police stations and disposed of the prisoners arrested in the raids. The court was attended all the time by Col. Robert Grier Monroe, counsel to the Committee of Fifteen, and for a part of the time by Karl R. Miner, who is one of the Fifteen a Japanese naval demonstration off Corea. Mr. Miner was in the Tenderioin raids Saturday night, so he only got around in time to attend the court at luncheon at the Court's club, about 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Col. Monroe was present at all the sessions, because he couldn't stay away. He takes a keen interest in these dramatic

crusades. The first session of the court was held in the West Forty-seventh street station. The Justice had been advertised to appear there at 9:30 o'clock. Being of a retiring disposition, however, and much averse to notoriety, he was thirty minutes ahead of time. The sub-committee on publicity of the Committee of Fifteen notified the newspaper officials, making it thus possible for the public to know this morning all about what took

Adolph Rehl and Harry Thompson, who were arrested in the raid on the Virginia Hotel. Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, were in the station as early as the court. showing conclusively that they had been "tipped off" as to the hour the court would convene Rehl had been held on the charge of keeping and Thompson being the clerk in a disorderly house. Both had been out on \$500 bail during the night. The Justice held the prisoners for examination in the Court of special Sessions this afternoon at 2 o'clock, continuing their bail. The Court and Col. Monroe then moved

lown to the West Thirty-seventh street sta-

tion, where three prisoners were awaiting their

pleasure. They were Henry McGuirk, James

Duffy and Kitty Murray, who were arrested at the Brighton Music Hall, at 390 Eighth avenue. They found bail soon after they were arrested so that it was not necessary for them to spend the night in the station. McGuirk in the Senate chamber on May 26, 1856. It was one of the thrilling anti-slavery episodes before the Civil War. Sumner had made a two day's speech on the "Crime Against Kansas." It so incensed Southern sentiment that Brocks stole to his desk and dealt him a blow that felled him to the floor from his seat at his desk. He was uncontained for a seal hours and it was three years before he fully recovered. Brooks's admirer gave him a gold-headed cane for this act and reëlected him to Congress.

Deal Arranged for a \$6,000,000 Structure on the Present Site.

On the seal of the present site.

Deal Arranged for a \$6,000,000 Structure on the Present Site.

On the seal of the properties of the place, Duffy a waiter, Mies Murray asserts that she is only a song bird who happened to be visiting at the Brighton when the raiders appeared. Mies Murray wore her golden hair yesterday morning, her Morningside complexion and an automobile coat with a mackintosh attachment. Lawyer James McLaughlin. Haw a pine were done to the prisoners, asked no favors for the men, but he insighted that fliss admirer gave him a gold-headed cane for this act and reëlected him to Congress.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK HOTEL.

Deal Arranged for a \$6,000,000 Structure on the Present Site.

On the present site of the prisoner station it was still half an hour ahead of its schedule and a hurry call half at be sent of its schedule and a hurry call half at be sent of its schedule and a hurry call half to be sent of the prisoners that is the alleged proprietor of the place, Duffy

Becton Charles T. Barney and Henry E. Howland of New York.

Howland of New York.

CABLE CAR NO MATCH FOR AUTO CAR Butted from the Track in Broadway. Though it smashed the Cab's Axle.

Another Broadway cable car met its match last night in an auto-cab but the cab was pretty well banged up too. They met going in opposite directions in front of Shanley's Forty-third street restaurant. The car was knocked off the track. The cab broke an azie and lost a wheel. No one was hurt. The cab came from Sherry's. It contained two men and a woman who drove away in another cab. Traffic on the car line was blocked for twenty minutes while the wrecking crew put the car back.

IT WAS THE BODY OF HIS FATHER.

Rose to the Surface Near the Boat From Which the Son Was Fishing in Seneca River.

SYRACUSE. March 24 - While Jesses Bronson. 18 years old, was fishing in the Seneca River at Baldwinsville this forenoon the decomposed dead body of a man rose to the surfaces of the water close to this boat. The lad pulled the body over the gumbal, and as he did so was horror stricken by the distribution of the car was an another than the surface of the series of the safe for the surface of the surface of

LORD SALISBURY ILL.

Several of the was ill unit the tried to descend from the pulpit. He reside and held on to the railing for support:

Several of those near him ran to his assistance, and they took him him the bouse of Airs door to the church. The minister lapsed into monosclouses and inspired a present descending the properties of a Physician.

Septial Cable Departs to The Sun.

London, March 25.—The Aronnels says that he free the first of the control state that a physician is attending him.

Septial Cable Departs to The Sun.

London, March 25.—The Aronnels says that he free the first of the part of a Physician.

Septial Cable Departs to The Sun.

London, March 25.—The Aronnels says that he free the first of the first o

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